

Lions Club Meeting

Drayton Valley Lions Club met for their regular club-meeting of the month meeting at the Cardium Room September 14th. One guest, Curt Clouston, was present for the dinner meeting. The Lions have decided to sponsor baseball pools again this year, as they did last year. Further details will be given in this paper next week.

Curling Club Carnival and Dance

Drayton Valley Curling Club has plans afoot for a huge Carnival and Dance to be held in the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre on Friday and Saturday evening, September 16th and 17th. Doors will open at 8:00 p.m. each evening. There will be a Giant Bingo, and assorted games. There will also be dancing to the music of Lorens Orchestra.



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R. W. LOBLE,
General Manager

Here and There

In a restaurant in Edmonton recently we ordered a cup of coffee; the girl behind the counter asked, "Medium or strong, sir?" We replied, "Well, I don't think that question has ever been asked us before in a restaurant, so I hardly knew how to answer it. After all we're just a poor country boy from Drayton Valley." "Well,

sir," replied the girl, "We'll make it medium." To the rumpled knave and waited while a cup of Medium Coffee slowly trickled into our cup. We watched the process with some interest,

as apparently it keeps the one girl practically full time to make the coffee to order. With urgent too, we waited for the bill, wondering what all this personal service would do to the price of coffee. But when we got the bill it proved to be the well-known and popular price.....10¢.

Bus Depot Sold

The Bus Depot in Drayton Valley was sold recently. Mr. Max Carpenter who had operated the Bus Depot for the past year or so, sold out both building and business to Mr. Tom Ross. Mr. Ross has sold his house to Mr. Harry Knight, superintendent for Western Rigging Co. in Drayton Valley.

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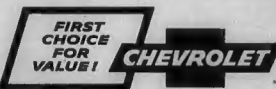
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'COPTER BRINGS INJURED MAN TO HOSPITAL



Spartan Air Services helicopter was put into service to bring an injured man from the site of the Brazeau Dam to the Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital. The helicopter landed just in front of the hospital and in the picture may be seen Dr. McLure and Dr. Brooks, with some of the nursing staff, as they placed the injured man on a stretcher before taking him into the hospital.

The injured man, Bob Ericson, was employed with Poole Construction Company, who are doing preliminary work at the dam site. Five of the 'copter was field launch, of Spartan Air Services; accompanying him on the trip was R. Bennett, office manager for Poole Construction at the dam site camp. The helicopter had been engaged for a few days at the dam site and so was readily available when the emergency call came in to remove Mr. Ericson to Drayton Valley for hospitalization.

Boy Scouts Association Fund Raising Campaign



Much needed repairs were recently completed on the Drayton Valley Scout Hall by MacCaird Construction Company. The outside covering of the walls was removed and the building was insulated and other necessary repairs were done. This was work which was urgently needed, otherwise the building might have become unfit for use in a year or so.

Total cost of the remodeling was \$1,800. Of this amount some \$400 has been paid off by donations and some money the Scout Association had on hand, leaving a balance of \$1400, yet to be paid off. The Scout Association plans on putting on a Fund Raising Campaign by mail to cover the remainder of the cost of the repair work done on Scout Hall. (Cont. page 7)

District Personalities



District Personality for this week is Mr. T. B. Cumming, Town Manager for the Town of Drayton Valley.

Mr. Cumming was born in Watrous, Saskatchewan, and graduated from High School at Weyburn, Saskatchewan. After graduating from high school he spent a year and a half working in the Royal Bank of Canada.

He operated his own pulpwood business for a number of years before going into the Canadian Army in 1942. He served with the Hospital Corps for eight months in the field in Saskatchewan, a position he filled for two years. One discharge in November, 1942, after coming out of the Army, Mr. Cumming went back into the

Rocky Mountain House where her husband is a physician; a second daughter, Mrs. Donald Pierce lives in Vancouver, where her husband is attending the University of B.C. Son Jackie, aged 11, is going to school in Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Cumming was born in Tisdale, Saskatchewan; she is also employed by the Town of Drayton Valley as office secretary.

Golf Tournament

Following is the list of trophy winners of the Open Golf Tournament held at the Drayton Valley Golf Course recently.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Mr. Leo McKenna, D.V.
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Con John Switzer, Edson

3rd FLIGHT
Mr. Stanley J. D.V.
2nd Ted Wells, D.V.
Con Ray Clement, D.V.

(Continued on page 8)

Food for thought ... By: Danita Boling.

There isn't much doubt about it, Autumn is here, and if the temperatures are any indication that Winter isn't too far behind. The woods are breathtaking with splatly colors and the fields of golden yellow. So often the words say that Autumn makes them feel sad but so me it is a beautiful season of the year. Perhaps that is because I have always lived where the seasons change were slight. From brown to green and back to brown was about the only noticeable change. Time of year who have lived all, or a large portion of your lives, in this country of the North, rather than south of the border, will understand the value of the season and the beauty of the fall colors everywhere it is a gentle reminder that cold and grey weather is ahead. Even the beautiful month of August need to remind you of this fact and you've seen them so often you are to take them for granted and ignore them. Last week we watched a brilliant display of the Northern Lights and believe me, Hollywood is a real piece! When they have the world premier of a new movie they try and light the sky with the far reaching beams of huge bright lights and its impressive enough but looks very unattractive in comparison to the Northern Lights on parade. As soon as school starts in this area and all realize that Fall is here we settle down to the community enterprises and this year things started with a bang. Various organizations are having, or planning to have, all sorts of activities. Many of the entertainment comes in the form of money making projects and in a community of this size we all must cooperate with each other. We can't belong to everything but we can go along and patronize each other's efforts. The Legion is trying to get a building fund to finish their building and they started with a very sizable bingo party but the response was slow. They will try again, very soon, so lets try and support them. Remember it was the men of the Canadian Legion who guarded you well during wartime and who were asked to give their lives for your safety. Surely their request for you to attend their Bings is a staggering favor especially when you could make some money for your attendance. Ten dollars was \$20.00 and a lucky Drayton Valley chap carried home \$500.00 from the last Bings, which can't be measured at. The Curling Club had 5 nights of dancing with a carnival last week-end so they could gather together some operating cash. Almost everyone cuts but even those who don't, could have a fine night at the dance and carnival and their help would be appreciated. The many other clubs and women's church groups will all be offering various things, in order to raise funds, such as dances, dinners, bake sales etc. and in up to all of us to help each one as much as possible. We are too small to be self sufficient and exclusive so lets get together and see that not only our own efforts succeed but

that our neighbors' efforts succeed too! This has taken me right back to my favorite craze! What we need badly is an equipped hall large enough for the various community activities. We have a lot of money invested in seasonal things, of which I heartily approve, but I still say a hall that is good for social functions the year around is needed. The Curling Club is available just for cutting from November thru April. The ice skating and hockey rinks are for winter, a swimming pool would be confined to summer. So far, our money has gone into the seasonal sport equipment but I hear it said over and over, all year, that if we had the right place we could have all sorts of entertainment. The young people could benefit as well as we older ones. The idea of a properly equipped hall would take the cooperative efforts of all organizations and would take time and a lot of effort but it could be done with the proper long range planning. The size of the hall and the kind of material necessary would have to be the first consideration as well as the location. Much of the labor could be done by volunteers. A well equipped kitchen would be a real boon to the Ladies Organizations who now have to haul food and furnish everything they need if they are catering a dinner anywhere. If the place had ample tables and chairs it would, and could, be used for dinners, dances and many sorts of social functions. It doesn't have to be a palace but a place that has a good floor, heating system, is well equipped and in neat and clean would be a real boost to our community. The rental should be held down to covering the operating costs and maintenance, at high rental can be discouraging to those organizations that need to show a profit to carry on their community work. As I said before, it would take time to get it built and more time to get it equipped but I feel sure that if it could ever get beyond the dream stage, the enthusiasm of our people would carry it along rather rapidly. I'm been yapping about this so much to various ones that there was no choice left to me but to say it in just in all of you. I hope the idea doesn't fall on uninterested and deaf ears! We are growing up, remember! We want to have "nice" things right here in Drayton Valley and we want and need a place large enough to have them. Give it some thought, you men! You will have to be the brains and muscle power but we gals will think you for it and we'll add the glamour!

If you have often wondered just what is different about red cabbage does try the recipe I'm giving you today. It is a strange combination of mixtures but it tastes great and very popular with a favorite dish.

DUTCH RED CABBAGE
Fry in a deep saucepan a small chopped onion in 3 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Add a

D.V. Highlights

BY: EDITH DEW

Mrs. James Kay was home for the week end. Mrs. Kay is taking a course in obstetrics at the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dandorfer overnights at their home in honor of Mr. Dandorfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Law, who celebrated their thirty first wedding anniversary, on September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Law's five children, a daughter-in-law, two sons-in-law, as well as their seven grandchildren were present for the occasion. They young people presented their parents with a handsome clock.

Mr. John MacKenzie and sons, John and Kenneth, have just returned from a trip to B.C. fruit country.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen were in Drayton Valley last week. Bob was proudly introducing his bride to old friends in the district.

After a two week honeymoon in the United States the young couple will live at Fox Creek.

The Reverend Leslie Corneil visited in Drayton Valley for several days last week. Mr. Corneil was in charge of Drayton Valley Parish for four years ago.

For the last three years Mr. Corneil has been a missionary at St. Simon's Mission on Frober Bay.

He learned the Eskimo language and travelled many miles by canoe and dog team preaching and teaching the natives of the Arctic.

Every Sunday he held five services—three for the white people and two for the Eskimos. In addition he built his own house and was his own cook, laundress, seamstress etc.

It is little wonder that Mr. Corneil's health failed under this heavy load. He was flown to Edmonton with a serious stomach condition and has spent several months in hospital.

Mr. Corneil will not be able to return to the Arctic for at least a year. In the meantime he will serve in an Edmonton church.

Let's Decorate (cont.)

The gleaming surface of your fireplace wall of ceramic tiles. Most of all, your recreation room should be a cheerful family fun room where Mom needs much a weather eye for cobs and crumbs slips!

let's decorate

Barbie Blake

YOUR RECREATION ROOM

Easy upkeep is the key word when you plan your recreation room. Unlike the living room—where practically a frequent house—your recreation room should require little or no upkeep. The idea is that you needn't sacrifice attractiveness.

Choose your wall and ceiling surfaces carefully. Wood paneling is the prime favorite. If you have a fireplace, you might break the monotony of wood by facing the fireplace wall with ceramic tile. In planning your wall wall, introduce flashes of bright color by "spotting" the wall with a variety of level-colored tiles. Once installed, there will be no upkeep and your usual wall will be the focal point of your room.

Select practical fabrics and sturdy furniture. An open door, supported with six short legs, will double as a fireplace seat or coffee table. Choose large, deep-seated cushions with bright, striped, solid or denim. These can act as cushions on your fireplace seat, or be tossed on the floor for the day of your fun room will be lost if you have to deal upstairs when the family demands a round of hot chocolate and a late evening snack.

Resist the temptation to move in all the discarded furniture from the rest of the house. Overfurnish rather than overfill. Leave lots of room to move around, to dance, play games.

Uncluttered furniture offers a splendid opportunity to furnish simply, yet economically. A comfortable furniture grouping in front of the fireplace is desirable: a pair of comfortable chairs, a fireplace seat, extra cushions, a pair of reading lamps and, perhaps, a bright scatter rug. But beware of cluttering up the rest of the room.

Bright, clear colors are recommended and use lots of yellow if your room tends to be dark. You will have extra wood paneling (cont. same page, col. 4)

Mobil News

The annual Pegasus Club barbecue was held on September 12, 1968 and needless to say, everyone had a very good time. To the chef, Vic Wernick, Jack Macdonald and Andy Trimble and all those who made it such a success a hearty THANK YOU!!!!!!

Ray Wickens, no stranger to Drayton Valley, has moved back to take over G. Bowman's job. Mr. and Mrs. Wickens and family are living in the Bowman's former home.

Roy Clermont and his wife, Loraine, have returned from their vacation to B.C. where they had just about the same type of weather we have been having. ... "HAIK!!!"

Madenobelle Blane LeDent, of Paris, France is visiting in Drayton Valley as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brunet.

Sports

By: Don Critchton

Mobil Oil for the second year in a row has won the Pembina Football Trophy. Pan American was the victim this year by bowing out to the champions 3 games straight. Mobil Oil was sparked to the championship by the superlative pitching of their ace year Mary Jones.

The final game wasn't much of a contest as Mobil went into a 3 run lead in the first inning, and coasted to a 10 - 6 victory.

This writes an end to football in Drayton Valley for this year, and congratulations go out to all players and especially the coach and Manager of the Mobil Oil Specialists.

CARD THANKS FROM THE DRAYTON VALLEY GOLF ASSOCIATION

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the following for their contribution to the 1968 Trophy which will be presented annually to the winner in our Open Golf Tournament. In addition they gave, to the following members who very generously donated prizes for our recent tournament, making our tournament a great success.

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"Valley of the Giants"

A super-trace of grizzly bears has been discovered in an Alberta highway, recently opened up as one of the country's hottest off-roading areas.

The huge bears are believed to be remnants of the plains grizzlies which once roamed with the buffalo herds across the prairies and were thought to be extinct before the turn of the century.

An article in the September issue of Imperial Oil Review reports that discovery of a "Valley of the Giants" in the Swan Hills area 150 miles northwest of Edmonton poses an intriguing zoological riddle for naturalists throughout North America.

The bears are of eye-popping proportions. They measure up to 10 feet from nose tip to hind paw, and weigh up to half a ton in the bear kingdom, only the Alaska Kodiak tops that.

Fewer than 400 of the shy monsters are believed to have survived in an 8,000-square-mile domain of woods, babbling streams, and small mountains which, until recently, was one of the continent's few primeval spots. Today oil has been found in Swan Hills, and more than 100 drilling and seismic crews are operating in the region.

The Swan Hills grizzlies are not Rocky Mountain or coastal grizzlies, nor do they appear related to any other type of bear now living on the continent. However, their skulls are strikingly similar to those of the plains grizzly exhibited in the National Museum in Ottawa.

Michael Hendry and other early explorers reported seeing thousands of "big bears" roaming the prairies, and prior to 1850 Fort Walsh in southern Saskatchewan was shipping as many as 600 bears a year. These grizzlies were described as longer than any other, with needle-sharp claws and colors ranging from chocolate to silver brown. The Swan Hills grizzlies match this description.

The Imperial Oil magazine told how Albert Frederick O'Leary, zoology graduate and Edmonton wrestling promoter, heard rumors of a giant race of grizzlies in the Swan Hills area, spent years questioning Indians and whites before he saw one, and finally developed a theory to explain them.

"There is historical proof that bands of buffalo roamed as far north as the Peace River to escape the advance of man," says O'Leary. "I think a handful of the plains grizzlies came with them and lived up in the Swan Hills which, until lately, was one of the most inaccessible areas on the continent."

Today the huge bears appear to be moving north again, as supply roads and clanking bulldozers enter their once silent kingdom. This has pulled them closer to the settlements along Lower Slave Lake, and O'Leary has been concerned about their survival.

The review article tells how O'Leary fashioned a 10-foot-long trap, by which he could first knock out the grizzlies with ether, then tag them and transport them deeper into the wilderness. He also went from oil camp to oil camp, telling the story of the bears and asking crews not to shoot them. The Canadian Petroleum Association circulated the industry, asking co-operation. Grizzly dumps, always magnets for bears, were moved farther from cookhouses, and some camps banned rifles. Then the Alberta government backed up the conservation effort by placing Swan Hills off-limits to all bear-hunting.

"There's a good chance now that the plains grizzly won't vanish from the earth," O'Leary says.

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GREEN ACRES

By DICK ROCKING

Good pellets will be moved from range into new laying quarters. Before this takes place, thoroughly clean the hen house. All the old litter and droppings should be removed first. Spray water on walls and ceilings to remove dirt and dirt, then wash litter and droppings that remain and scrape and sweep floor until clean. Treat floor with a hot solution of 1 can of lye to 5 gallons of water and let soak overnight. A good thermometer is a necessity. Hung from the centre of the ceiling it serves the purpose most effectively.

The majority of people must store their vegetables in their basements. That basement room or corner for storing vegetables should be insulated and ventilated. It's a good idea to build it around a basement window as this affords a means of controlling the temperature. An earthen floor is ideal. However, many basements have a concrete floor which tends to dry out the vegetables. This can be overcome by covering the floor with peat moss or soil and sprinkling frequently.

To make good crisp vegetables available this winter, remember to have the three storing factors present — low temperature, good ventilation, and relatively high humidity. For carrots, beets, potatoes, and other root vegetables the ideal temperature is 35 to 40 degrees, accompanied by relatively high humidity. Squashes, onions and pumpkin keep best at 45 to 50 degrees with a low relative humidity. A good thermometer is a necessity. Hung from the centre of the ceiling it serves the purpose most effectively.

This is also a good time to start new built-up litter, particularly if the hen house has a wooden floor. Begin with 4-6" of fine material such as chopped straw, wood shavings, sawdust, oat hulls, peat moss, etc. When droppings and other polluted surface material begin to pile up, add more and mix with the old. Chemical and biological activities will produce a heating action thus aiding in establishing a sanitary litter. Bulky litter is a great labour saver because it requires very little attention and provides valuable nutrients including vitamin B 12. To be most effective let it build up, stirring occasionally as needed, until it is 6-12" in depth.

Winter Storage of Vegetables
Before long, most district gardens will be dug up and the vegetables will be ready for storage.



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Winter Works Program

For the second year in a row the Provincial Government will pay 25 per cent of the payroll costs of approved winter projects undertaken by Alberta's municipalities. This was announced today by Hon. A. J. Hooke, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Acting Premier. This year's program will run from December 1, 1969 to April 30, 1970.

The Municipal Winter Works Incentive Program, initiated last year as an aid to relieve seasonal unemployment, will be carried out during the 1969-70 season on practically the same terms as before. The Federal Government assumes fifty per cent of the labor costs involved, the Province 25 per cent, and municipalities taking advantage of the program will be responsible for the remaining 25 per cent. Municipal authorities will also be responsible for the materials and all costs other than approved labor costs required to carry out their chosen works.

To assist in financing the program the provincial government will make loans available at interest rates similar to those set by the Municipal Financing Corporation. The Minister said it was anticipated there would be even greater participation in the plan this winter than last, and added that the Province was pleased that the plan was being continued this year. He noted that while the program was designed primarily

to provide off-season employment, the projects undertaken by municipalities were essential works which would have to be done under any circumstances. Projects would again be subject to the approval of the Department of Municipal Affairs and all approved applications from municipalities will be forwarded to the Federal Government for final approval. Scope of the projects which could be undertaken included:

a. The construction and major improvement of municipal roads, streets, sidewalks, bridges and underpasses.

b. The construction and major improvement of municipal water, sewerage and storm sewerage facilities not including buildings.

c. The construction and development of municipal parks and playgrounds, separate or in municipal parks, but not including school playgrounds.

Persons employed on these projects must be unemployed at the time they are hired.

Mr. Hooke revealed that a substantial number of enquiries had already been received from municipalities anxious to get the go-ahead signal for local projects under the federal-provincial-municipal program. He said municipalities would be receiving official notification through the mails during the next few days.

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TEACHING SLANG
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Heinz Tomato Juice 30 oz. 89c	Heinz Ketchup 11 oz. 2/57c	Heinz Bill Pickles 12 oz. 43c	Heinz Polish Orgorki Dills 2.50c
Heinz Tomato Juice 48 oz. 1.00	Heinz Ketchup 15 oz. 2/79c	Heinz Bill Pickles 12 oz. 43c	Heinz DYSON'S sweet mixed pickles 2/73c
Heinz Tomato Soup 4 oz. 49c	Heinz GRAPES 12 oz. 1.29	Heinz Blade Roasts 49c	Heinz Spam 2/79c
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The Drayton Groceteria

Local Boys Compete In Calgary

Three Drayton Valley boys went down to Calgary recently to take part in the Soapbox Derby in that city, sponsored by the Active Club. The tree were Steve Serenas, Terry McManus and Jimmie McManus. All three boys took part in the Provincial Soapbox Derby held in Edmonton last June. Steve had competed in the derby for three previous years. From the Edmonton young Serenas went to Mission City, B.C., where he competed in the National Soapbox Derby, last summer.

The local boys gave a very good accounting of themselves in the Calgary race. Steve won 2nd in the A Class (10-15 year olds) winning a sleeping bag and an air mattress. Jimmie McManus won 4th in the same A Class. His trophy was a baseball glove. In the 11-13 year of class, the B Class, young Terry McManus won 4th place to become the owner of a pair of hockey gloves. Someone pointed out that our Drayton Valley boys had done unusually well, as they completed only 6% of the total of Soapbox contestants, but yet they came home with 25% of the top prizes. Very well done, kids!

The soapbox runs were made at 42nd Ave and McLeod Trail in Calgary. Local businessmen contributed to a fund to send the three Drayton Valley boys to Calgary.

In the top picture may be seen Terry and Jimmie McManus, seated in their Soapbox Derby entrants just before leaving for the contests in Calgary. In the center picture Steve Serenas, Names of his speedy bugs were the Blue Bird and the Flying West.

In the center picture Steve Serenas sits in his car ready for the trip to the southern city. In the lower picture Mr. McManus and Mr. Serenas stand beside the can with the Derby entrants on top.

BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION (cont.)
The Scout Hall plays a vital part in the Youth Development Program for this area. As the plot on Page One shows, the Hall is being used for Scouting activities, Cubes, Brownies and Girl Guides, as well as being used for many other youth functions. The Scout Hall was built in 1955 as a community project, which was spearheaded by the newly formed Rotary Club of Drayton Valley. It has served a very useful purpose since 1955 in Youth work in the community. Drayton Valley has been very fortunate in being able to secure very capable leadership in the various phases of the youth work in the community: Scouts, Cubes, Guides and Brownies have functioned very well as a result of the dedicated leadership of men and women of the community. The Scout Association committee consists of Jack Heyland, as chairman, Al Vandermere, as secretary, Al Home as Treasurer, with Directors Larry Kane, Jack Wright and Harvey McGee. Scoutmaster Doug Appelst and Fred Tooley take care of the Scouting program. Looking after the Brownies at present are Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Megre and Mrs. Trimble. The Girl Guide Leaders are Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Joan Gray and Mrs. Marie Fenick. Cubmasters are Dime, Larhaentler and Walter Kasse. Assistant Mr. Larhaentler is Vern Bradford, Ron Northum, and Red Anderson. Assistant Mr. Krause is Constable A. Adams, Jack MacLean and Jack O'Rourke. The envelopes for the fund raising campaign will be in the mail shortly and each person who receives one is asked to make some sort of contribution, whether large or small to this very worthy project.

GOLF TOURNAMENT (cont.)

4th FLIGHT
Howie Hanson, D.V.
2nd J. Walker, Edson
Con Don Rutherford, D.V.
5th FLIGHT
Dick Goebel, D.V.
2nd Geo Miles, D.V.
Con A. C. Dirks, Edson
6th FLIGHT
Dick Hebbard, D.V.
2nd Bill Davis, D.V.
Con John Mower, D.V.
7th FLIGHT
1st Tom McCochak, D.V.
2nd Gerry Polak, D.V.
Con Jim Gale, D.V.

MOBILE DEMONSTRATION. Invitations have been extended to personnel from other companies in the area and to Drayton Valley fire fighters to attend the demonstration. The demonstration will be conducted by Mr. A. W. Hesser, Fire and Safety Advisor, Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. and Mr. E. J. (Bud) Byram, Mobil's Safety Inspector at Drayton Valley.

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ATTENTION---

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City Trailer representative

In Drayton Valley, Mr. Craig will be handling

new & used trailers

He also handles a full line of Trailer accessories on order.

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ROTARIANS Prepare for Annual Turkey Card Drive

At a meeting on Oct. 7th the Drayton Valley Rotary Club laid the plans for their annual Turkey Card promotion.

Every year at this time the Drayton Valley Rotary Club presents the popular Turkey Cards. In the past three years these cards have been very well received by all members of the Community. Every card is numbered 1 cent to 1 dollar with the lucky winner getting a Christmas Turkey of a size of his choice.

The proceeds from these cards go to Community Service; for the Rotarians motto is: Service Above Self.

In 1955 the Community had a need for a Resuscitator. Lives were imperilled at times due to faulty gas leaks, near drownings and other cases where a resuscitator is necessary.

The Rotarians saw to it that Drayton Valley got its resuscitator. It is still in use and has been an invaluable piece of life saving equipment for the past four years.

In 1955 this town still had no skating rink. The Turkey cards provided the Rotarians with over \$1000 which was used toward a skating rink which served the community for the next two years.

All during this period the Club was trying to raise the several thousand dollars needed for the accomplishment of the dream of their founder—Charter President the late Elmer Johnson—the Rotary Play-

ground Park. Always it seemed, something was coming up that the Community needed—something which the Rotary Club agreed to undertake—but the undertaking of which delayed the providing of the playground equipment. Every Christmas, too, Hampers for any families who were brought to the Club attention as being needy were supplied with hampers of food and toys. Last year \$200.00 worth of these hampers were distributed.

Then too, there were the Boy Scouts, whom the Rotarians have been sponsoring. In 1955, just after its founding in Drayton Valley, largely due to the effort of Pres. Elmer Johnson, the Scout Hall was pushed through to near completion in time for Drayton Valley Rotary Charter night. This left the Scout Association with a large mortgage debt, which the Scout Association has done a wonderful job of meeting. But unfortunate conditions developed in the unfinished Hall and major repairs faced the financially embarrassed Scouts.

Last year the Rotarians were glad to be able to devote over \$600 toward these repairs as well as soliciting donations and partially donated materials needed in the repairs.

Then it finally happened! In 1958 and 1959 the playground equipment materialized and is in present use in the Rotary park in the Class A residential park

area of Drayton Valley. The Rotarians have received much help from local pipeline and oil companies in this project and wish to express their gratitude to all who have assisted in many cases, lines of charge.

Grain has been plowed and trees are planned for this park—and already Rotarians are looking forward to similar efforts in other Town park areas.

During the past four years the Rotarians have also helped the Red Cross. C.N.L.B., assisted with the Scout Ice Carnival and worked closely with the Recreational Board in planning for recreation in Drayton Valley.

This small but dedicated group of men has been so busy working for the Community that they have neglected building up membership and this year are looking toward a larger membership to carry on their Community Service.

As well as the many other community projects the Rotary Club has undertaken they have also donated, or raised money in the following amounts:

1957 - C.N.L.B. \$212.00
1958 - C.N.L.B. \$218.43
Boy Scouts - \$800.00
They have sponsored a Leadership Training Course in regards to the playground for \$47.80
Estimated value of the Playground and equipment is around \$12,000. (cont. col. 5)

District Personalities



Mr. Harry Zolmer

The District Personality for this week is a man who is well known and popular in Drayton Valley. Mr. Harry Zolmer, of Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.

Harry Zolmer was born on a farm in Lamont, Alberta, where his father had taken up a homestead, after emigrating from Austria. He attended Lamont High School. At the age of 16 he went to work for the Merchants Bank of Canada which was later amalgamated with the Bank of Montreal.

He got his start in the lumber business in 1924 when he went to work for what was then the Alberta Lumber Co. in Lamont. After a few months he was promoted to the position of manager, a position he has held for many years in several different towns.

In September 1939, he joined the 49th Royal Edmonton Regiment and served with the army for five and one half years. While in the army he held the rank of quartermaster sergeant. He saw service

in England, Sicily, Italy and France. On his discharge from the army at the end of the war he returned to the lumber business as manager of lumberyards in Lacombe, Calgary, Two Hills, Vegreville, Wittington, Athabasca, Banhead, Mayenthorpe, Redwater and came to Drayton Valley in 1944. On Tuesday, October 13th he celebrated his 37th anniversary with Imperial Lumber Co. Ltd.

He married the present Mrs. Zolmer in 1932. Mr. Zolmer is a charter member of the Rotary Club, and is Past President of that service group. He is a member of the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce, he is an elder in the United Church, and a member of the Board of the Drayton Valley United Church.

Community minded, both he and Mrs. Zolmer have worked hard in various civic, community and church projects.

TURKEY CARD DRIVE (cont.)

Remember, your money is put back into your community by Rotarians, the Club with the Ideal of Service Above Self.

So they are asking, when you see the Turkey Cards displayed in the various stores, that you patronize them as you have done each of the past years they have been presented, in order that they may carry out their plans for further community service.

September Police Report

Number of Prosecutions under the Liquor Control Act - 20 - \$479.00.

Number of cases pending under the Liquor Control Act - 2
Number of cases under the Town By-Laws - 3 - \$40.00
Number of cases under the V. T. Act - 3 - \$35.00

Number of cases under the Criminal Code of Canada - 9 - \$160.00.

Number of cases pending under the Criminal Code of Canada - 6 -

Total: \$734.00
Five accidents reported to the M. V. Branch. Damage over \$100.00. Fifty complaints made of different natures.

School patrol system set in operation during the month of September.

Several tickets issued for no seat belts.



1960 OLDSMOBILE

Styling changes, featuring a "balanced" design are illustrated in these three views of Oldsmobile for 1960 by General Motors. Left, is the front end view of a 1960 Oldsmobile Dynamic "88" showing grille bars designed to give the front a wider appearance. Rear end styling is shown at right on the "88" Holiday Coupe Sedan. The sweeping chrome accent strip on the side of the 1960 Oldsmobile is shown in the side view, centre, of the Oldsmobile "88" Sedan Coupe.